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AUG. 26, 27 & 28

By Marjean Rose

Ed Sullivan would have called the Heritage Festival 'a really big shew'. To Ypsilanti it's one of our brightest claims to fame. To some city maintenance employees it's a pain in the neck.

But to Nathalie Edmunds, Festival chairman, the three-day extravaganza has been an all-consuming job every summer for the past five years.

WHEN AUGUST 26, 27 AND 28 ROLL around, thousands of visitors will see a well-oiled, finished, (and, hopefully, money-making) production that would make any city proud. But it's Nat and the other volunteers, and their thousands of hours of planning and labor that make it so.

The behind-the-scenes preparation begins in February with the recruitment of chairmen for the dozens of committees.

"I've been lucky to have some chairmen return every year," Nat says. "Their experience has been invaluable! And every year we get some 'new blood' who bring fresh ideas and enthusiasm to the planning board. We draw support and revitalization from each other. This year over 1,000 volunteers will be involved!"

ONE OF THOSE 'OLD-TIMERS' is Tom Dodd of Depot Town. Tom is in charge of the stage programs — one of which is his own creation, "Cross Street Bridge is Falling Down". Fun-loving Tom promises three full days of excitement, from jazz to square dances and everything inbetween. (No, Virginia, the Foxy Frenchmen will not appear!)

New to the art of chairmanship is Paul Fettes of the River Art Works, who is head honcho of the Festival parade. (See next week's **Guide** for the trials and tribulations of putting a parade together!)

SIOUX SHELTON (as flamboyant as her name) is another first time chairman and she isn't lucky enough to have any past precedents to refer to since her 'baby', the Riverboat Gambling Casino, is a new attraction this year.

"My co-chairmen, Mike Kabat, Ron Syzck and Mary Samar have really dug in," Sioux says. "In fact we've had marvelous community co-operation. We needed 160 volunteers to man the casino, and we've filled all the time slots except for a few hours on Sunday." (Call 483-8500 if you're available).

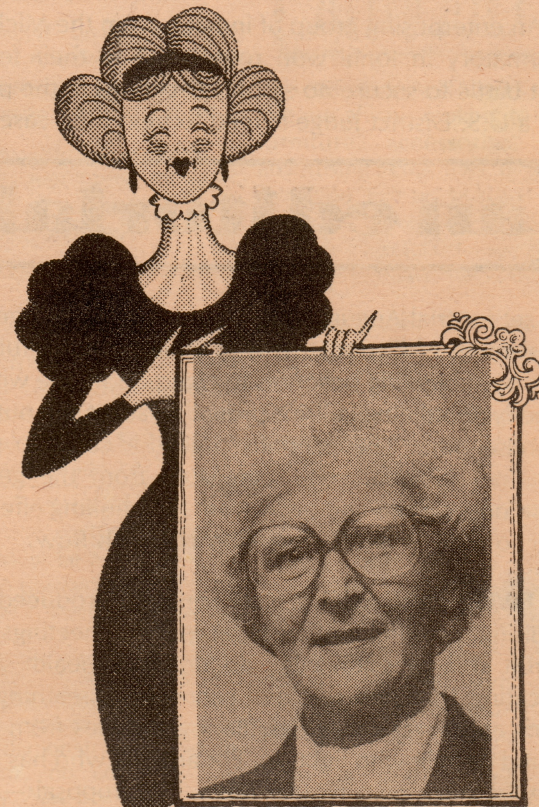
VALERIE HELLE IS THE HELMSWOMAN of the "Living History Encampment". Hopefully, after she gets the 150 or so campers settled in Riverside Park, they'll do what they do best. That's to take you back in time with craft exhibits, battle re-enactments and artillery demonstrations. Hey, they will even cook in 100-year-old utensils! They won't have a single microwave in the entire camp!



MARJEAN ROSE, Guide writer who marvels at the yearly miracle that the Heritage Festival people have achieved.

ELECTRICITY — OR THE LACK OF IT — has been one of the headaches Dale Hooker, chairman of operations, has had to contend with, due to more requests for it and more activities. Consequently, it took two full days of planning to place participants so that those who need water and electricity won't go without. Dale also has the 'fun' detail of getting permits, setting up parking, getting police and fire protection and a thousand other glamourless jobs.

JANE BIRD WILL BE BACK as representative from the Heritage Foundation. Ditto Judy White, who so splendidly handles the Children's Schoolhouse and related activities. Carolyn McKeever and Judy Andrews will be in command of the Art Fair. And Marsha McMillan will be spending her last days in Ypsilanti (she is moving to Iowa) in a mad frenzy of news releases and radio announcements as publicity chairman. Ever-faithful Doris Milliman is again representing the Historical Museum and last but not least are Christine Blinn, Nathalie's co-chair, and Sandy Knight, coordinator of more than 100 non-profit activities.

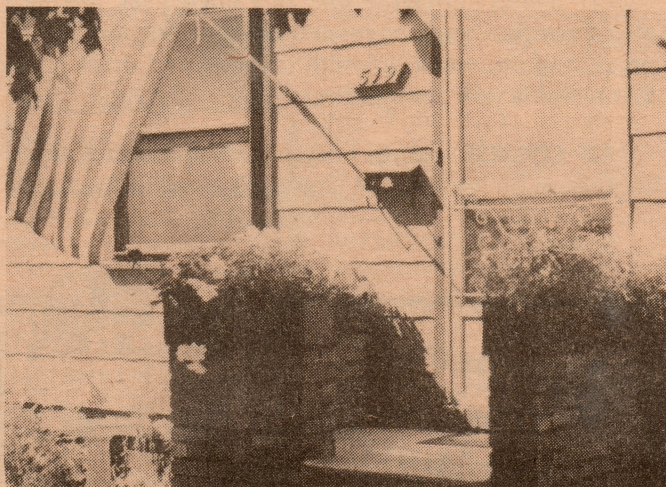


NATHALIE EDMUNDS, the lady who brings together a small army of planners and workers each year, to produce the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival.

WITH OVER 50 EVENTS IT'S IMPOSSIBLE to name everyone, from the frog jumping chairman Janet Joseph, who counts frogs instead of sheep to get to sleep at night, to the costume chairman, Nancy Salowitz who prays that the 100-year-old costume Barb Bassett is wearing can be stitched together one more time.

STAY TUNED NEXT WEEK when the saga of Festival '83 continues...

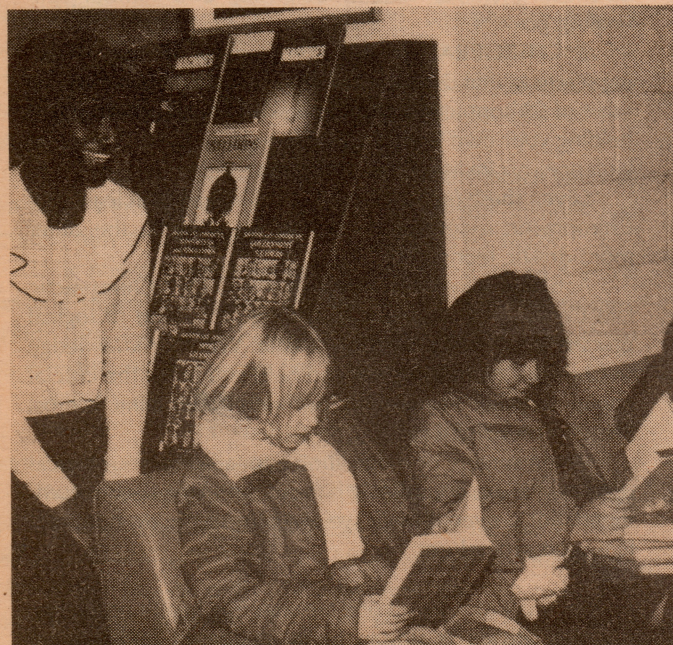
Will Orpha (the elephant) bolt at the first drum beat? Will the Good Time Players have a good time? Will Nancy Quirk Williams appear to see if Cross Street Bridge is falling down?



TERI AND JERRY GYDE AND FAMILY contribute color and texture to the scene in their neighborhood. Flowers bloom in carefully-tended profusion around their door—and the flag and the bird bath carry a message of patriotism and compassion.

The Gydes and their home at 519 Thomas Street are official entries in the Ypsi Beautification Contest which offers cash prizes to top winners. There's still time to enter the competition. Simply fill out an entry blank—for yourself or possibly for a green thumb friend or neighbor—and mail it as noted on the form.

The blank can be found on Page 3.



THE YPSILANTI DISTRICT LIBRARY will begin temporary new hours of operation on Monday, August 15. The schedule until September 6 will be Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 12 to 8 and Thursday, Friday 9:30 to 5:30. From September 6 on, the schedule will be Monday through Thursday 9 to 8, Friday 9 to 5, and Saturday 9 to 4. As the operating funds for the library begin to come in, longer hours and additional library services will be available.

Some staff jobs will be restored also.

In the photo, Shirley Bolden, children's room assistant, will be reunited with young friends when the expanded schedule takes effect on the 6th. Also returning to staff duty after recent budget-dictated furloughs will be Rosann Burke, audio-visual clerk, and Rebecca Steel, reference librarian.

State Inmates Pop With a Fresh Idea

A segment of Michigan's prison population recently struck a blow for clean living in a story replete with ironic twists.

An enterprising group of inmates from the Michigan Reformatory in Ionia won round one in their federal court battle to secure no-smoking sections in the prison after a U.S. District Judge agreed to hear their case. The

an editorial

suit, set for trial August 29 in Grand Rapids, charges the Department of Corrections with violating constitutional rights by subjecting prisoners to cigarette smoke without properly ventilating cells or providing adequate outdoor exercise time. The plaintiffs urge the court to place them in individual cells segregated from the general prison population, and away from the choking effects of tobacco road — another version of Death Row.

TWO YEARS AGO, a State Senator introduced a bill requiring no-smoking areas at public meetings. The Detroit area legislator cited documented health studies indicating that non-smokers can suffer breathing problems and a variety of debilitating diseases from being around people who light up. For anyone who has to endure the haze on a regular basis, the proposal — since lost in committee — didn't go far enough.

Nearly 30 states now have some kind of law barring smoking in public places altogether. "Why not in Michigan?" unwilling victims of a pack-a-day habit ask in unison.

Since the Surgeon General first warned Americans that cigarettes were dangerous to their health, the federal government has waged an on-again, off-again campaign against smoking — with predictably mixed results. Though men have reduced their smoking output, women and teen-agers are puffing more than ever, statistics show. Cigarette smoking — labeled the nation's primary, preventable cause of death by health experts — was a major factor in 220,000 fatalities from heart disease, 78,000 lung-cancer deaths, and 25,000 other cancer killings during the span of a single year. Statistics also show that smoking-related diseases account for 10 percent of the nation's health care bill and drain up to \$20 billion a year from the economy in lost production.

OF COURSE, figures have never made much of an impression on reformation targets. Remedial action — or

legislation if the case demands — has proven much more effective.

The Tobacco Institute has denounced the tactics as the product of a prohibitionist mentality. Others claim that the anti-smoking crusade impinges on individual civil liberties. Undercutting both arguments is the double-edge sword wielded by the federal government. Officials decry the evils of smoking, but not hard enough to disturb a multi-million-dollar a year subsidy to the tobacco-growing industry, or the billions in tax revenue from tobacco products that finds its way into the U.S. Treasury. If the government truly believes cigarettes are harmful, it will have to face the basic conflict of subsidizing the very habit it wants everyone to kick.

— Tom Kirvan

Chiropractic—A Good Choice?

YOUR DAYS AND YOUR LIVES are filled with choices.

"Should I buy? Should I sell?"

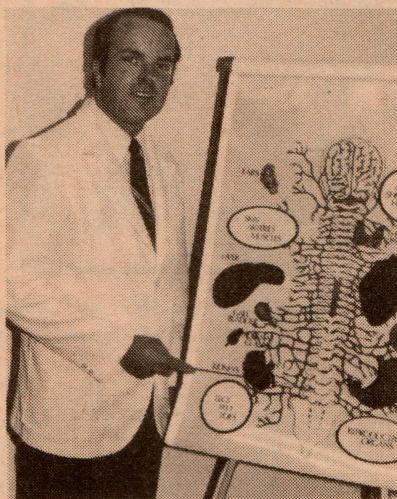
"Should I marry now, or wait until the country's economy improves?"

"Should I buy the low-priced item? Or should I invest a little more and go for better quality?"

"Must I go through surgery to correct a physical problem? Should I urge a loved one to take medication to regain health?"

All of these choices and decisions may seem troublesome to you. But actually they're one of the greatest blessings that we enjoy as members of a free society. We have almost unlimited options in the U.S., compared to the restricted choices of people in other nations.

YOUR CHOICES ARE NOT A BURDEN. They're a wonderful privilege.



Dr. O'Dell teaches health to his patients, along with his chiropractic treatments.

But your options do require some knowledge and some logic if your choices are to prove correct.

Just take the last question, related to your health and the well-being of your family, as an example.

"Must I go through surgery? Should I resort to medication to restore health?"

Logical answers to these questions should be based on facts:

1. **SURGERY** is one of the most traumatic hurts that can happen to a human. Any invasion of the body — even when it's proven necessary — is unnatural and damaging. So it would seem logical to agree to optional surgery only as a last resort, and only after at least one extra consenting opinion.

2. **MEDICATIONS** — pills, capsules, injections, etc. — almost always produce side-effects; and in many cases, even when they're taken carefully as prescribed, these

"chemical invasions" can upset the body's naturally balanced systems, natural defenses, and natural self-healing powers.

3. **CHIROPRACTIC** is the only one of the major healing sciences that does not resort to surgery or medications. Most of Chiropractic's work and skills are directed toward helping your own body's capacity to heal itself. There's no violence, no invasion, no undesirable side-effects.

Given these facts, it would seem logical to at least give Chiropractic a serious try before resorting to the other more drastic techniques.

Actually, when you first visit our O'Dell Chiropractic Life Center, we routinely go through this kind of logical process in our first collection of data. With our knowledge of Chiropractic healing, we can help you make the crucial choice whether treatment of our kind in our clinic is most likely to be helpful for you.

When surgery or medication appear to be your logical options, we are completely honest in making such recommendations, even though we in Chiropractic do not practice such procedures.

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So, if you or a loved one are suffering health problems, our first advice is simply to make logical, enlightened choices in seeking the right kind of professional help.

IF YOU COME TO US, our first service to you will be to offer our training and experience and knowledge of healing, to help you choose well — and get well!



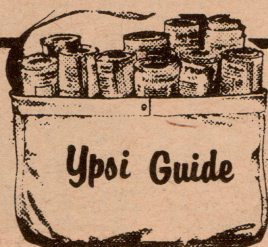
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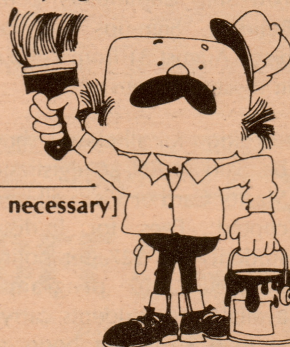
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WCC Registration Begins

Registration at Washtenaw through Thursday and 8:30 to Community College for fall 11:30 on Friday. Night registration begins Monday, August 15 and continues through Friday, September 2. Permits are required to register through August 16 is in-August 23. Daily hours are tended only for current from 8:30 to 4 p.m. Monday students.

New McDrive-Through

(One of many improvements at Washtenaw McDonald's)



If you've traveled Washtenaw Ave. recently, you must have noticed some big changes in the McDonald's Restaurant scene between Ypsi and Ann Arbor. Exciting!

BUT THE KEY CHANGE came last October, when Al and Rosie Fellhauer bought the fast food stop from the parent McDonald's. The Fellhauers had bought the Chelsea McDonald's three years ago, and had done such a remarkable job of upgrading it that the world corporation encouraged Al and Rosie to do the same with the Washtenaw restaurant.

The Fellhauers bought the business about 10 months ago — and they've already plowed about 10 years worth of improvements into the franchise.

The landscaping is beautifully improved, with new plantings and loving care of the old. A drive-through service lane was added just recently, along with an easy off-Washtenaw access to and from the Kroger shopping center next door.

The children's popular indoor playground, part of the restaurant building, is also being improved, with new fun features already added or soon to come.

BUT MOST IMPORTANT FOR DINERS, the quality of the food and the service are tops. And all at McDonald's world-famous low prices.

Public response to all these improvements has been quick and enthusiastic. Traffic and patronage at the Washtenaw McDonald's have increased so rapidly that the staff now numbers nearly 70 employees. All of them were carefully selected and trained to serve you with good speed, good food, and good cheer. The employee count will rise to 75 next month when U-M, EMU, Concordia and WCC students are welcomed back to the hallowed hamburger hall on McDonald's Washtenaw campus.

Al Fellhauer is convinced that the surge of business is natural. "In today's competitive fast food market, we've got to offer the best values on the block, and far beyond. Our growth here tells me that we're doing just that!"

The Fellhauers credit the growth also to the restaurant crew, led by Bill Boldt, supervisor, and Dan Adams, manager. But the crew thinks that Al and Rosie have had a hand in the sudden turn-around, too.

AND OF COURSE THEY'RE ALL 100 PERCENT RIGHT. It takes a team — and at Washtenaw McDonald's, everyone has earned a place on the varsity.



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Fall classes begin Wednesday, September 7 and continue through December 22.

Registration will also be held in area centers including the Ann Arbor 'Y', Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Huron High Schools, the high schools in Brighton, Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Whitmore Lake and Willow Run, and the Ypsilanti Township Community Center Building. Sign-ups will take place August 31 from 7-9 p.m. in these locations.

Tuition for all classes should be paid in full at registration. Master Card or Visa will be accepted. Fees for in-district students are \$27 per hour. A financial aid program is available for students carrying at least six credit hours and meeting other eligibility requirements. Questions regarding financial aid can be directed to 973-3523 or 973-3524.

The College provides a day care facility for children aged 1½ to five whose parents are attending classes or related activities at WCC. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Fees are determined on a sliding scale starting at \$1.20 an hour.

Bulletins describing WCC programs and classes are available at the Counseling and Registration offices in the Student Center Building on the WCC campus. For further information, call the WCC Information Center at 973-3622.

YOUTH CORPS GUIDANCE SET AT WCC

A one-day career guidance seminar for Michigan Youth Corps workers will be held at Washtenaw Community College Wednesday, August 17 from 8:30 until 4 p.m.

All Youth Corps workers in the area are invited to attend the free seminar which will be held in the college's Student Center Building in the Artists' Gallery Dining Room.

Topics to be covered as part of the seminar include hands-on career guidance activities, individual help and consultation; job hunting skills including how to fill out applications well, how to prepare resumes and other employment forms, how to prepare and dress for interviews; how to seek out job possibilities. It will also include labor market information — what skills are in demand now and where jobs are. Educational alternatives will be discussed pinpointing where training is available for current jobs and what opportunities are now opening up.

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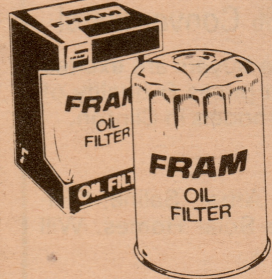
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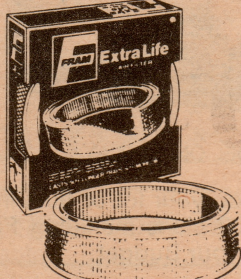
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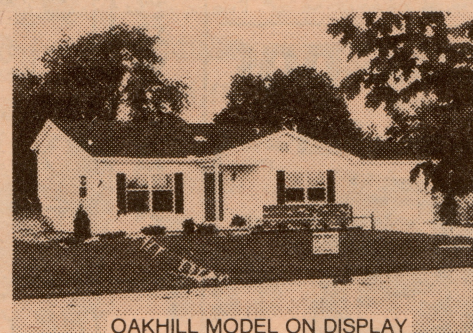
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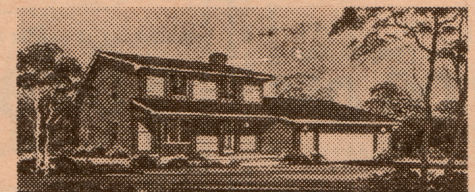
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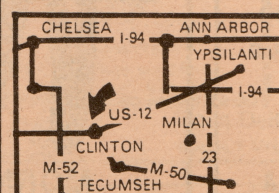
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Network programmers are not particularly interested in entertaining or educating the viewers, they want a saleable product. Unfortunately, junk appears to sell at a top dollar figure.

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Dollars talk and they talk considerably louder than an unhappy viewing public. A few years ago when I was remonstrating with one of my network superiors (and I had many) over the nauseating daytime schedule his cohorts had put together, I got the word.

He smiled at me, as a tolerant parent would, and took pencil and paper in hand and gave me a simple lesson in economics. He quickly showed me that the network had approximately \$8,000,000 invested in creating, producing, and bringing to the living rooms of America these several hours of drivel. He then told me that the network already had \$12,000,000 in the bank on sponsorship sales.

I ONCE had a friend who was the champion of all hypochondriacs. He could come to work whistling and looking like a million dollars and all you had to do was say, "You don't look good this morning," and he's become a mass of jelly. He immediately would begin complaining about a headache, start sniffing, imagine pains in his lower abdomen, and by noon he would be ready for an ambulance.

A mutual friend was stricken with a heart attack and this character went to bed for days, until several doctors had assured him that nothing was wrong with HIS ticker.

If he heard of someone having a baby, he would develop morning sickness. We used to enjoy playing games with him, though I admit it was dirty pool. We would cast furtive looks in his direction when he was the very picture of health.

"What's the matter?" he would ask with alarm.

"Nothing," and then a pause, "have the corners of your eyes always been that pink?"

That would be enough to send him scrambling to a mirror. His eyes would almost go scarlet by the time he was finished rubbing and poking at them. This would go on in one manner or another until he would drag himself home and take to his bed and we would have him out of the office for a day or two.

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GARAGE SALE

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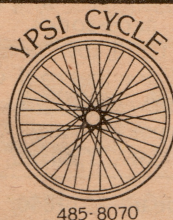
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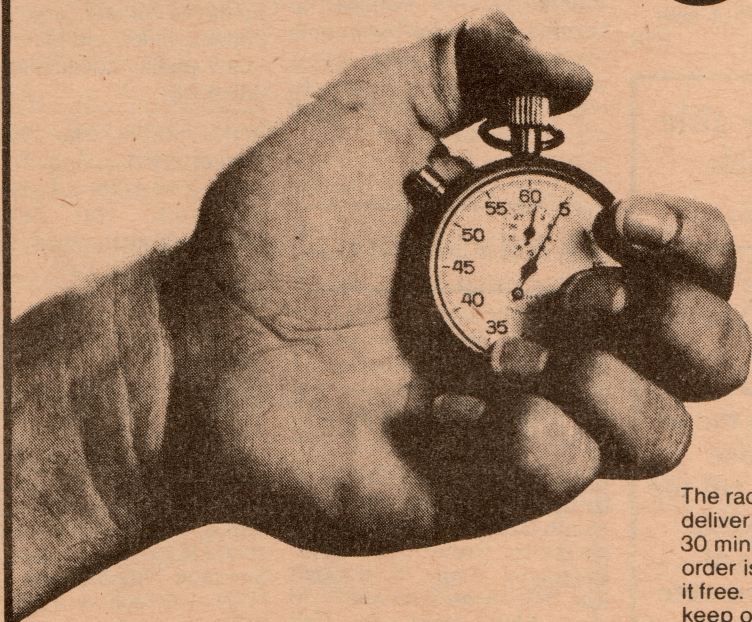
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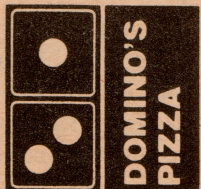
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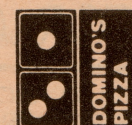
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